

The Saturday News

VOL. I.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FEBRUARY 3 1906.

No. 7.

East End DRUG STORE.

You did not do as you should have done, for you still have that nasty cough that you had last week and it may stick for a long time if you don't take steps to get rid of it. The prompt, safe and sure cure is

C C C

Cherry Cough Cure.

It's the quickest cough and cold cure we know of. You have a desperate cold to-day—to-night you start taking C. C. C. to-morrow night you feel ever so much better, not cured yet, of course—but it will be a matter of only a few days.

25 cents a bottle at

EAST END DRUG STORE.

J. M. SISSONS, PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGIST

PHONE 110

Our Studio

Is still a busy spot. Satisfied customers of the past bring us increasing custom now. That's our idea of good business. Those who want the best come to us.

C. M. TAIT,

Photographer.

A few steps north on 1st street.

ARE YOU ONE OF OUR

Customers?

If not send for our prices on our lines and you will be.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Finish,
Shingles, Lath, Plain and
Ornamental Glass,
Lead Lights,
Cement, Lime,
Plaster.

W. H. CLARK

& Co., Limited,

Phone 37 - 9th Street

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

IN THE
Advertise SATURDAY NEWS
It reaches all the homes in the city.

THE WINNIPEG TRIP

Edmonton Citizens have a most Pleasant Outing as Guests of the C.N.R.

Winnipeg, Jan. 31.

(Staff correspondence.)

The visit of the Edmonton excursionists has certainly been the feature of the week in Winnipeg. Here, there and everywhere they are to be seen, their white badges fluttering to the miniature Manitoba bizzards, proclaiming their allegiance to the coming metropolis of the North. The train arrived on Monday afternoon between four and five o'clock after a most pleasant journey down. Travelling is a delight under the conditions that attended this particular trip. Nothing was neglected that would minister to the comfort of the railway's guests. The company on board was most congenial and had no trouble in making its own time. In the words of the advance agent, there wasn't one dull moment from start to finish. This description applies to all the daylight hours and to all but a very few of those in the other diurnal division. We are growing accustomed to animated scenes at the Edmonton C.N.R. depot.

There was certainly another previous to the departure of the train for Winnipeg on Saturday night. The train consisted of a day-coach, a diner, three sleepers, the "Dalmeny," "Battleford" and "Saskatchewan" and a private car for the officials accompanying the party. A complete list of the guests is as follows:

J. J. Anderson, Peter Anderson, Ald. J. R. Boyle, A. Brown, C. Burnell, Dr. Brimthwaite, J. T. Blowey, Thomas Bellamy, J. J. Bonson, Ed. Carey, A. B. Campbell, president of the Board of Trade, W. H. Clarke, J. K. Cornwall of Lesser Slave Lake, representing Revillon Bros., Hon. C. W. Cross, A. T. Cushing, Joseph Chertier, W. H. Cooper, F. M. Davis, W. D. Douglas, H. M. Doolis, J. G. Fairbanks, A. E. Fraser, D. R. Fraser, G. H. Graydon, C. Gallagher, R. Goldschmidt, J. H. Garpey, J. H. Hallier, Commissioner J. H. Hargrave, J. B. Mercer, A. E. Moore, M. R. Miller, R. McIntosh, K. W. Mackenzie, Ald. R. J. Manson, John R. McDougall, D. W. McDonald, F. B. McMahon, R. Orr, I. Picard, J. H. Picard, E. C. Farlee, A. E. Potter, S. Patton, E. Kaymer, John Ross, W. G. Robinson, James Ross, Donald Ross, H. B. Round, C. W. Strathly, H. Sigler, Ald. S. H. Smith, J. L. Studholme, John Sommerville, George P. Smith (Duhamel), T. M. Turnbull, H. C. Taylor, A. B. Watt, S. W. Williamson, J. Whitelaw and A. West.

From Fort Saskatchewan came W. F. Langworthy, Mayor, and H. E. Daniel, Town Clerk.

From Wetaskiwin were Mayor M. Swaboda, A. R. Dickson and J. F. Fowler. Lacombe was represented by its Mayor Wm. Burris.

The Strathcona delegation consisted of Mayor J. J. Mackenzie, O. Bush, R. Douglas, J. J. Dugan, W. G. Dugan, W. Jackson, P. P. Malone, A. McLean, J. J. Pollard, R. Ritchie, A. Richards, J. Summersall, Wm. Vogel and John Walter.

The Canadian Northern officials on board were: General Superintendent Brown, Master Mechanic Shields, C. H. Hickey, R. B. Platt, Walter Platt, jun., R. Platt, G. J. Campbell, and L. O. Kerby of the Saskatchewan Land Valley Co. George Caruthers of Winnipeg also came down on the train.

It soon became evident that there was a large preponderance of old-timers on board and it was decided to take a census. There were 102 persons taking the trip and it was found that the average time which they had spent in Canada west of Winnipeg was 17½ years. The highest average was in the car "Battleford," with "Saskatchewan" a very fair second. For country which has so lately jumped into public attention and of which the growth in recent years has been so rapid, the figure is remarkable.

It illustrates what a place those who came to the west in early days have maintained in its business life.

There was little tendency to turn into the berths at an early hour. Those who did might just as well have remained with the rest of the crowd. They might have known what would happen. There are certain phenomena which must occur in connection with every outing of this character. It took place after midnight, just at what hour no one is certain, for it would be unreasonable to expect those participating to know what the time was and those who were disturbed out of their sleep were disposed to exaggerate. In short, that highly picturesque event known as night-gown parade was organized and needless to say was a tremendous success. It was followed by a wrestling match, from which it was evident that Curran and a few other mediocrities who have lately been giving exhibitions in Edmonton were lucky in not exciting the athletic tendencies of certain of the citizens of that burg.

At last, peace reigned but about ten minutes afterwards, as it seemed to those who had been endeavoring to carry off a dignified role, the first call for breakfast sounded. Thus began a busy day—for those in attendance in the dining car. Battleford was reached shortly after daylight and an excellent opportunity was given to view the new town which is replacing the ancient capital of the Territories. Old Battleford could be seen in the distance across the river. A delay of three hours occurred at this point, an extensive water supply having to be taken on. Despite reports to the contrary, the engine was the thirteenth member of the party. North Battleford, for a place that has been in existence only a few months, is becoming quite substantial in appearance and should develop into a large centre. It is a pity, though, that the C. N. R. could not have entered the old town. If the C. T. P. touches the latter, an interesting rivalry will spring up. It would have been much better if there had been no such division. An agitation is on foot to give the new place an altogether new name. The situation is very similar to that at Vegreville, only in the latter case the triumph of the railway site has been complete.

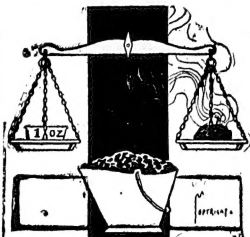
Humboldt, the next divisional point, was reached just at nightfall and the travellers added their distinguished hands to the register of the excellent hotel that has recently been built there. Humboldt is making great progress and should also become a big town before long. There are now fifteen stores doing business and a large and profitable trade is growing up. After the long ride, all were glad of the opportunity to get out and stretch themselves and some pedestrian feats were accomplished during the half-hour's wait.

It was five o'clock before lunch was finished and a few minutes before midnight when the last guest for dinner left the dining car. The staff had a tremendous undertaking on their hands and too much cannot be said in praise of their efforts. The porters had a comparatively easy time of it but they could not have been more attentive and efficient in the discharge of their duties.

Smoking evening, the occupants of the car "Battleford" set an excellent example to those in the rest of the train by holding a song service. Mr. Donald Ross' lusty voice led off in "Pull for the shore" and other favorites. Mr. Ross was throughout the trip the life of his car.

The evening was a very quiet one. Nearly all retired at an early hour and save for the occasional lurchings of the car, nothing occurred to disturb their welcome slumbers. The lurching of the

.....EVERY OUNCE BURNS.....



The Best Coal

FROM THE

Best Mines.

\$3.50 per ton

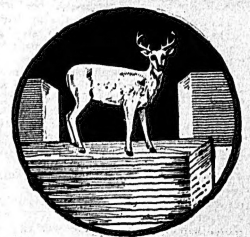
Delivered.

THE

HOME COAL COY. LIMITED.

A. E. MAY, Manager.

Office: Queens Ave. Phone 183



Dear on Lumber

Has kept many a yard from making a sale. Builders can't afford to pay higher than the market.

THE

Price of Lumber

At our yard won't hinder your beginning that new house. If you build to sell again our lumber prices give you better profits when selling. Always get our lumber estimates.

Alberta Lumber Company LIMITED.

F. M. DAVIS, Manager
Edmonton Alberta Canada

WANTED—Second hand Guitar and Music. Write, stating price, to Box 351 Edmonton post office.

car is, however, mentioned only incidentally. It caused no discomfort to speak of. For a new line, the roadbed could not have been better and compared very favorably with that of the oldest railways on the continent. The cars themselves were exceedingly solid and easy running and their appointments very handsome. The woodwork in particular elicited much comment.

During the night, Manitoba territory was entered and daylight found us at Dauphin. The new line has meant much for this town and it bears all the evidence of a place with a distinct future. There should be room for a large centre in the rich country of Northern Manitoba and there is every reason to believe that Dauphin is "it." A very handsome new civic building is to be seen from the station. Situated as it is, 174 miles from Winnipeg, it should not suffer from that paralyzing influence which under modern conditions a large city exercises over smaller places within a considerable radius of it.

At Portage La Prairie Mr. Whitnott, a former popular Edmonton banker, was greeted by a crowd of old-time Edmonton friends.

Shortly before Winnipeg was reached General Superintendent Brown was called into the smoking compartment of the Saskatchewan where he learned what a jolly good fellow he was in the estimation of the railway's guests. It is the intention at a later date to present to Mr. Brown a tangible token of the esteem in which he is held by those participating in the trip. Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, the heads of the company, and Mr. R. D. Mackenzie will likewise be honored.

On arrival in Winnipeg three cheers and a tiger were given for the C. N. R. A photographer had been ordered but failed to turn up. The party are registered at the Corona and the Empire. The members of the Council are at the former hotel. An agreement was reached to attend "The College Widow," George Ade's fine comedy which is running at the Winnipeg theatre. Unfortunately it was found impossible to secure the required number of seats and the Dominion theatre had to be substituted. Two rows were reserved there and the visitors turned out almost to a man. The show was a fair one of its kind but was hardly to the taste of the majority. The most successful number on the programme was the Edmonton war-whoop, as given by Mr. Donald Ross.

The excursion has been very far from exclusively a pleasant jaunt. Yesterday was spent for the most part in acquiring information in regard to telephone systems. The Bell Telephone Co. allowed the members of the council and others an opportunity to see the central energy system at work at the central office. The equipment is very complete. The ringing of a bell is altogether unnecessary. All that is required is for the patron to take down the receiver. This lights a miniature electric lamp behind the number. In the afternoon Mr. Fisher, the representative of the Automatic Electric Company of Chicago, gave a very complete demonstration of the working of the Strowger system at the Corona Hotel. It was first brought into working order by Mr. Strowger 13 years ago and has since been gradually improved. It is now being introduced very extensively, having been adopted in San Francisco, Chicago and numerous other American cities. Mr. Fisher made a great impression on those who heard him. The central office is done away with altogether. The patron turns a dial on the face of the telephone to the number that he wants and then makes the call himself by pressing a button. There is a special arrangement for calling the long distance operator who then connects him with whatever place he wishes to speak to. A particularly valuable attachment is that by which a message giving a fire alarm can be communicated to as many people at once as have to be warned and which at the same time rings the fire bell. The company is doing a large business and would be prepared to instal its system in Edmonton on 30 days' notice. The other automatic company could not guarantee to carry out its work with anything like this despatch. It did not have its representative at Winnipeg.

Mayor May and Mr. Manson were appointed a committee to go to Chicago and Grand Rapids with a view to making further investigation. In these cities they will see the system at work, and interview those who have installed it.

The committee has power to add to its numbers. The remainder of the stay in the city promises to be very quiet. As many as could get seats last night attended "The College Widow," and will see the musical comedy "Buster Brown" tonight. A number of the Masonic brethren at-

tended a fraternal gathering last evening. A good many have friends in the city, and are being entertained by them. Several, including Ald. Manson and J. K. Cornwall, will go east before returning to Edmonton. It is proposed to start for home tomorrow (Thursday) night, at eight o'clock, and the chances are that Edmonton will be reached late on Saturday afternoon.

The Mirror

Home and Society

The very near advent of Lent has given quite a stimulus to social doings, the bachelors of Edmonton being the latest to announce a "ball" to take place on Thursday next in Robertson Hall.

Mrs. Alexander Forin gave a very jolly "girls' tea" on Friday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Fell of Victoria, who is visiting Mrs. Purdee.

Mrs. S. B. Woods expects to be settled in her house on 5th street early in the week.

On Friday evening Miss Eleanor Taylor gave an informal young people's dance, which proved a very jolly affair indeed.

Mrs. Purdee is giving a luncheon in honor of Miss Fell to-day, and has issued invitations for a dance for Tuesday evening next.

Mrs. H. C. Wilson was one of the week's hostesses, entertaining on Friday evening at cards, "500" being the attraction. Mrs. Wilson is always a popular and delightful hostess and the party on Friday proved a most enjoyable one.

Miss Fell, of Victoria, has been the "raison d'etre" for a large number of social events during her short stay here. Miss Fell, I understand, will remain in Edmonton for a month, being then for Cleveland and later on for England.

One of the prettiest teas of the season claimed Mrs. J. T. Blowey of Second St. as hostess on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Blowey received her guests at the entrance to the drawing-room in a lovely gown of cream crepe de chine and looked very well indeed. The rooms were beautifully decorated with many softly shaded candle lights and lovely blossoms, and between the glorious sunshine outside and the spring-like effect within, one could almost imagine that spring was indeed an accomplished fact. The tea room was in charge of Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Jamieson of Strathcona for the first hour, and Mrs. Lee of 8th St. and Mrs. Mooney for the second. Mrs. Ferris and Mrs. Cunningham presided at the table set aside for the ices.

The tea-table was the prettiest imaginable. The table being centered by a bowl of exquisite daffodils peeping out from a perfect bed of ferns. A mirror, resting on a centre piece of pale yellow silk and tulle reflecting the cool greens and brilliant golds, with the loveliest possible effect. Sprigs of fern were used elsewhere for carrying out the color scheme, and many were the comments of admiration of the lovely whole.

Piquy.

The pupils of Mr. Vernon Barford gave a very enjoyable recital on Monday evening, when the following young ladies took part: The Misses Beatrice and Marjory Saunders, Miss Blanche Gariepy, Miss Eva Goode, Miss Edith Astley, Miss Kathleen Pace, Miss Velma Ironside, Miss Nora Campbell, Miss Edna Grindley and Miss Ernestine Berube. The numbers on the programme were all very exacting ones, but they were played with a style and precision that did both pupils and teacher infinite credit. Mrs. Bayfield was the vocalist of the evening and sang several songs in a charming manner. The closing number on the programme was a piano solo, Chaminade's "Valse Caprice in D flat," which Mr. Barford executed in splendid style.

At a meeting of the Cercle Richelieu held recently, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. Laurendeau, president, L. Savard, treasurer, and J. Benoit, secretary.

The Oblate Fathers will very shortly settle three thousand German Catholics, from the United States, south of Battleford.

Our Sale and Want Column

REAL ESTATE

Safe and Sound Investment for a Quick Turnover at a Reasonable Advance.

\$6,000.	Lot, Large House and Stable. River Lot 6, close to Jasper. Several large deals have been made in this district lately. Terms.
\$15,000.	The finest property in Queen's avenue. Large House, and up-to-date in every way. Terms.
\$30,000.	Two Lots facing the Station. Splendid opportunity for investor to sell again quick at a nice profit. Very easy payments.
\$27,500.	For Two Corner Lots in First street. This is an ideal position for an Hotel. Terms.
\$9,000.	Each, Two Lots on First street. Terms.
\$4,500.	Large Lot on First street. House and Stables. Terms.
\$2,500.	House and Lot near Alberta Hotel. Terms. This is extra good buying for a quick sale at advanced price.
\$3,000.	Large block on Jasper Avenue. This can be cut up. Terms.
\$700.	Each, for lots 6, 7, 8, block 14, River lot 12. This is a snap.
\$460.	Each, for lots 7 and 8, block 13, River lot 14. Talk about prices, surely this is cheap.
\$550.	Each, for lots 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18, block 17, River lot 14. These are dandy lots, high and dry. Sutherland street is a through street to Vermillion Avenue. Prices are rising rapidly in this street.
\$480.	Each, will handle lots 7 and 8, block 21, River lot 18, facing three streets. Choice lot, Ideal position for a residence.
\$575.	For lot 6, block 17, River lot 18. This is a very long lot. Given us for quick sale. Worth \$1000 in three weeks time.
\$550.	For lot 4, block 8, River lot 18. This is one of our special snaps this week.
\$675.	Will buy lots 9 and 10, block 7, River lot 10. Be after them quick as we are sure to sell them right away.
\$575.	Will purchase lot 21, block 14, River lot, 16. This is a beautiful corner lot in one of the leading streets in the East end. Terms.
\$675.	For lot 4, block 7, River lot 12. Nice little shack, 12 x 18. Terms.
\$850.	For lots 28 and 29, block 30, river lot 12, choice lots.
\$1,150.	Each, for lots 232 and 233 H.B.R. Terms.
\$850.	Each, for lots 205, 206, 207, 208, block 8. H.B.R. The highest lots on the new survey. Corner facing the reserved Railway Land. Very easy terms. This is one of the best propositions we have.
\$3,500.	Buy lot 105, block 7, H. B. R., with substantial house. This is exceptional value. Go and see it and you will be certain to purchase.

If you want to Buy a Lot

—OR—

If you want to Sell a Lot

COME AND SEE

The Seton Smith Co.
Red Star Land Office



P.O. Box 368 Phone 250
McDougall Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Montreal's day of Mourning

**Two Hundred Thousand People
Throughed the Crepe-Lined
Streets During the Funeral
of the Late Hon. Ray-
mond Prefontaine**

Never in the history of Montreal and probably never in Canada has such a concourse assembled as that which saw on the morning of January the twenty-fifth the splendid, though solemn, funeral cortege of Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, the late Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

The day was clear and cold and it is estimated that a full two hundred thousand people lined the thoroughfares from the city hall, where the remains had lain in state, on up to the St. James' Cathedral, where the requiem-mass was sung, and on again to Cote des Neiges, the last resting place of the dead Minister. To maintain clear space in front of the city hall early this morning, and allow the free passage of the casket to the street, a force of a thousand militiamen, including fifty cavalymen, guarded the front of the city hall, while a force of 150 policemen performed the actual work of keeping the crowd in certain limits and allowing for the free entrance of those entitled to admission inside the lines. This was the largest force of police ever used in Montreal for any one duty.

At nine o'clock the cortege started from the city hall and it was after ten o'clock by the time it had reached St. James' Cathedral. Here his Grace the Archbishop, sang the Requiem, assisted by numerous members of the clergy.

The cathedral, which had been beautifully festooned with the official Roman Catholic mourning, yellow and black, was not, in spite of its size, sufficient to hold one-hundredth of those who desired to be present, the streets and square in the neighborhood being thronged by tens of thousands of citizens.

The route of march throughout from the city hall to the cathedral was lined with troops, the various city brigades being drawn upon for a thousand men.

After the final benediction by the Archbishop at the cathedral, the body was received by Mgr. Bernard, of St. Hyacinthe, and the procession reformed, proceeding to the cemetery at Cote des Neiges.

Edmonton Man Commits Suicide

A desperate case of suicide occurred at the Imperial hotel on Saturday night when G. Arthur Ball, a well known young man of the city took his own life in the most deliberate manner. At 10:30 the young man retired to his room, and the next heard of him was a few minutes later when the proprietor of the hotel heard a fall upstairs, and on investigating the cause, found young Ball in his room with his throat and wrists cut. He died a few moments after being found. No reason for the rash act can be advanced.

Mr. Ball was a graduate of Osbourne Hall and a student of Toronto University. His people were in very good circumstances and there were no financial difficulties facing him. He had been a resident in the west for four or five years.

News in Brief.

King Christian of Denmark, Queen Alexandra's father, passed away at nine o'clock on Monday morning.

Joseph Syrrrell, explorer, and mining expert of Toronto, has just returned home from a trip to the Yukon. Mr. Syrrrell estimates that the output of gold this year will be about \$7,000,000 as against \$10,000,000 last year.

Mrs. Cameron of Port Arthur, wife of the proprietor of the New Ontario hotel, dropped dead on Friday, and her brother on learning the news took poison, dying in a few minutes.

Mr. Paul G. Wickson's historical painting, "The Advance of Civilization," which was exhibited by the Canadian Government at the Pan-American at Buffalo and at St. Louis Exhibition, is the centrepiece of the new \$5 bill issued by the Northern Bank of Canada, Winnipeg.

General Joseph Wheeler, the famous Confederate Cavalry leader, and a Brigadier General of the United States Army since the war with Spain, died in New York at 5:35 o'clock on January 25th.

The veteran of two wars was 69 years old. The body will be interred in Arlington National Cemetery near Washington.

The estate left by the late Hon. Raymond Prefontaine has been roughly estimated at \$250,000 largely made up of real estate distributed over Canada and elsewhere. Under the marriage contract Madame Prefontaine is given a reversionary interest in the whole estate during her life time, and at her death the estate is to be divided among the surviving children of the marriage, these at present being three sons. It will be months before the value of the estate can be estimated with any exactitude.

Jos. Prefontaine, M.P.P. for Assiniboia, and A. Prefontaine, M.P.P. for Carillon, both members of the Manitoba Legislature, attended the funeral of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine. They are cousins of the late Minister of Marine. The former is a Conservative and the latter a Liberal.

At a meeting of the Clover Bar Butter and Cheese Manufacturing Association on Friday last, in the school house, the following officers were elected: President, W. S. Stephens; vice-president, H. Lacey; directors, Q. Ottewill, J. Daly, T. Hodgins, E. Williams and H. Horton.

A resolution was passed asking the Provincial government to take over and operate the enterprise. Though opened late in the season, 17,000 lbs. of butter was made at the creamery last season.

Application has been made to the Manitoba Legislature to change the name of Brandon College to the North-western University, and to have university powers conferred on it.

Ald. Pitman, of Calgary, left this week on a business trip through Southern Alberta.

Emperor William's birthday was celebrated on Saturday with the usual observations. After religious services in the Castle Chapel, which were attended by the ambassadors and ministers from foreign countries, the latter tendered their congratulations.

Crown Dental Parlors

Sets of Teeth	-	\$8.00 up
Gold Crowns	-	5.00 up
Gold Filling	-	1.50 up
Silver Filling	-	50 up
Painless Extraction	-	50

Scientific Semimorphine. The latest, safest and best anesthetic known to the medical or dental profession, always on hand for the painless extraction of teeth.

We have been asked repeatedly how we can do our work at the above mentioned prices and have a reasonable profit.

1st—We buy our supplies in large quantities—get a large reduction by doing so.

2nd—We are busy all the time, no waste time, which means so much to a dentist.

3rd—We do a strictly cash business so that the good are not paying for someone else's dental work.

Bring us your tooth troubles and you will be convinced that we are able to give you the best of work at the best prices.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

For LADY ALWAYS IN ATTENDANCE '61
Office Hours—9 to 6, 7 to 9 p.m. Sundays '61.

W. S. HALL, L. D. S., D. D. S.

Proprietor

Graduate Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Hon. Grad. Toronto University
Office—FRANK BLOCK, over Boston Clothing Store.

THE 99 CENT STORE!

"Nothing Over 99c. Lots Under"

**About 50 Pieces
Fancy China**

NAMELY—

Cake Dishes, Chocolate Pots, Fruit Bowls, Cracker Jars,
Butter Dishes, Sugar and Creams, etc., etc.

**Shipped in Mistake
Usually \$2 and \$3 Goods
For 99c. each**

Cannot be Repeated.

A Free Present

With every Pound of our Black,
Ceylon, Pekoe or Green Japan

TEA

See Window Display of Presents

The 99c STORE JASPER AV

Four Houses Buried.

IN SNOWSLIDE AT
COAL CREEK COLLIERY, B. C.

**Nobody Hurt, but Several Narrow
Escapes Reported—Boy Sleep-
Had His Cot Knocked
From Under Him.**

On January the 23rd a snowslide occurred at Coal Creek colliery, near Fernie, B.C., a little after 2 o'clock, burying four houses occupied by A. Berridge, J. Hunt, D. Martin, and J. Sneddon. No one was hurt, but several narrow escapes are reported. Snow forced the wash houses up against the main buildings, and in Hunt's house snow forced an entrance. A boy sleeping on a cot in Martin's house had the cot knocked from under him. The mountain sides are quite precipitous at Coal Creek, the valley being narrow. Rain is falling and more slides are not improbable.

Edmonton Man Broke his Neck

But Lived for two Days

Peter Clark, an employee of the Breckenridge Dairy, died in the public hospital Wednesday, as the result of injury sustained in an accident on the preceding day. Clark it appears went for a load of hay a few miles north of town, and while adjusting the binding pole to secure the load the pole broke, throwing him to the ground. He was brought to the hospital, where it was found that his neck had been dislocated. He lived, however, until Wednesday morning.

Deceased was 26 years of age. He was an Englishman and came to Edmonton from Millet, on Monday, only beginning work for the dairy on the day on which the accident occurred. The deceased leaves a wife and two small children, it is understood in straitened circumstances.

Doesn't Think we Have a Gas Strike

The Medicine Hat News says: Edmonton is rejoicing in striking gas at a depth of 1,450 feet. The pressure, however, is only 280 lbs. to the square inch and therefore is of little use for industrial purposes. The Journal says that at Medicine Hat the wells are sunk to a depth of 1,700 feet. As a matter of fact our deep well is only 1,000 feet down and we had a pressure equal to that at Edmonton at 650 feet. The gas area, of course, may reach as far north as the Capital, but when the pressure is only 280 pounds at 1,450 feet it seems a little premature to claim a "strike." While Medicine Hat is not a source of withholding from Edmonton what is her just due, still we don't like to see the North-eastern trading on the good name which the gas has given us, until, at least, a more substantial evidence of gas has been obtained than that which is indicated by a 280 pound pressure.

If you desire to invest in City Lots or Farm Lands it will be to your advantage to interview the parties who advertise such for sale in this paper.

In and Around Alberta

The Stettler Standard is the latest recruit to the ranks of Alberta journalism. The Standard is a four page weekly published at Stettler on the Lacombe branch of the C. P. R. The first issue is newsy and well printed.

Dr. J. Wainwright has just been appointed government stock inspector for Strathcona district by the Rutherford administration.

The government has decided to move the Indians off the big reserve near Kamsack, Sask., and throw open sixty thousand acres of excellent land for settlement. There will be a big rush for homesteads. Other land will sell at from \$7.50 to \$12 an acre.

A car of beans for G. F. and J. Gault of Calgary and three cars of fruit for Edmonton were lost with in the ill-fated Valencia wreck.

The ball game at Lethbridge on Saturday was won by the home team, the score being Lethbridge 13, Calgary 1.

Sergeant Field of the Northwest Mounted Police arrived from Fort Chipewyan on Monday night with a half breed lunatic by the name of Brown whom he is taking to Brandon to place in the lunatic asylum there. He left this morning for Fort Saskatchewan and will leave for Brandon to-morrow with his charge.

Mr. T. L. Mewburn, manager at Calgary for James Turner & Co., wholesale grocers, was in the city this week. It is understood that the firm which Mr. Mewburn represents has recognized that the rapidly developing trade of the most fertile and best populated portion of Alberta can only be handled from Edmonton, and that Mr. Mewburn's visit in Edmonton this week was for the purpose of selecting suitable property on which a substantial warehouse will be erected in the spring. Messrs. James Turner & Co., whose headquarters are at Hamilton, Ont., are one of the oldest and best known wholesale houses in Canada. This is the second house having a branch at Calgary, to recognize within the last few months, that the wholesale trade of Central Alberta cannot be handled satisfactorily from the southern city. Earlier in the winter J. V. Griffin & Co., the Winnipeg pork packers, who have had a branch at Calgary for some years, opened a branch house at Edmonton. There are indications that the wholesale trade of Edmonton will at least double during 1906.

On Wednesday morning Mr. Desjarlais of Lesser Slave Lake came in from the north bringing \$1,000 worth of fur which he auctioned off the same day at Revillon's warehouse. He reports that there has been very little snow and an extremely mild winter this year in that part of the country, and fur is more plentiful than for a great many years back.

On Monday last the Calgary Herald issued a special 28 page "Wheat edition" which from a typographical and artistic standpoint does them proud. The special purpose of the edition is to let outsiders know the wonderful possibilities and natural advantages of Calgary and Alberta generally. The number is lavishly illustrated.

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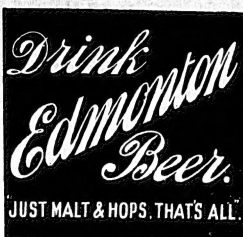
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Kaien Island

What the Prospective Terminus
of the G. T. P. Is Like

The harbor of Kaien Island was personally examined and endorsed by Mr. Hays and Mr. Morse, the president and vice-president of the G. T. P. railway, accompanied by Mr. Bacon, the company's harbor engineer.

Kaien Island is located a little north of the north passage of the Skeena River, the island itself being only separated from the mainland by a narrow channel or arm of the sea, which extends around the north, east and south side of the island, at points connecting it so closely with the mainland that only a distance of 70 to 100 feet exist between the shores, thus making the bridging of the channel a matter of no engineering difficulty. The summit of the island is 2,340 feet above the sea level and runs back from three-fourths to one half mile to the base of the mountain. The terminus, therefore, will skirt the coast line and extend for a distance of approximately five miles around the base of the mountain on the west and north of the island. On the west shore of Lima harbor proper, the terminus itself, with

the railway depots, wharves and shipping interests will be located. Following around the island on the north there is found a section of level land which is open park-like acreage, which will be utilized as the residence portion of the town-site. The total acreage of the island will approximate 12,500 acres, most of which is a rough, mountainous country, and only about 4,000 acres will be available for townsite purposes.

The Lima harbor entrance is through a passage of about a quarter of a mile wide, which gradually extends to about a mile and a half at the point fronting the town-site. The average depth of water for anchorage in the harbor is from 20 to 25 fathoms with excellent holding ground. One of the principal features of the location is that it is absolutely protected from winds from all quarters, the land sheltering it in every direction. Although the tides are exceptionally high and run strongly, all along the northern coast, the numerous outlets through different channels at this point, have the effect of regulating the rush of water through the main entrance, which makes the flow no greater than four knots an hour, making the passage much safer to navigation than the entrance through the narrows to Vancouver.

In the Athletic World.

The presence of a large number of athletes in the British Cabinet has been called attention to. Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, was only the other day amateur champion at tennis, and it would take a very good man to beat him at the game now. Of recent years Sir Edward has spent more of his leisure time in angling than in the tennis court.

The Lord Chancellor, Sir Robert Reid, was in the Oxford eleven for three seasons from 1866 onward, and represented his university at racquets on three occasions in the inter-Varsity contest.

A very interesting match at golf might be arranged between the past and present cabinets. The Liberal administration cannot boast anybody quite so good as Mr. Lyttelton, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer would be able to give Mr. Balfour a fair game.

Mr. Gladstone shares with Mr. Burns the reputation of being an all-round athlete, though the Home Secretary, who has constantly displayed his interest in national physical culture, can claim a greater variety of recreations than the President of the Local Government Board. Mr. Gladstone is equally at home in cricket, football, golf, cycling, shooting, fishing and yachting, but since his marriage has confined himself to the last five.

Besides cricket, Mr. Burns confesses to a predilection for boxing, rowing and skating. Physically, he is the strongest man in the Cabinet.

Nothing illustrates more strongly the difference between athletics as carried on here and across the water. In the old Land the various games are played for the amusement and the exercise to be derived from them. Here the main object seems to be to get a big gate and the whole spirit pervading athletics is such that very few of those who have serious pursuits care to take them up. Of course there are exceptions. For instance the Attorney-General of Alberta, a few years ago, was one of the best lacrosse players to be found in Ontario. But, on the whole, our athletes are not the men who are likely to rise to places of distinction. There is nothing which exerts so important an influence on national character as our games, and all good citizens should do what lies in their power to have them serve the best purposes.

Those who complain of the occasional roughness seen at Edmonton hockey matches can take comfort out of the following report of a game at Calumet, Mich.:

"The second half was characterized by fierce playing. Players came together with fists and sticks, many going down and out for several minutes. Penalties did not stop the roughness. Hall slashed Baird over the head, the latter taking five minutes to recover. Hod Stuart was ruled off the ice for the remainder of the game during the latter part of the second half. Portage Lake followers mobbed him, and the sheriff and a force of deputies alone saved him from severe handling."

The Cubans are certainly prepared for all offenders in athletic contests. Speaking of baseball, in

Cuba, Charley Starr, a St. Louis Brown player, who has just returned from the island, says: "Down there, if a player is removed from the game by the umpire, the patrol wagon is brought up to the gate, and the police take charge of the man at the end of the game. Then he is taken before a magistrate and fined. The wagon is standing out near the entrance gate all afternoon."

Hamilton citizens have shown great enterprise in agreeing to send to the Olympic games in Greece two young Hamilton runners, William Sherring, the long distance runner, and Robt. Kerr, the champion sprinter. The City Council will be asked to make a grant of at least \$200, and the remainder of the money required will be raised by subscription. The men will start for Greece in about a month, with a trainer, so they can become acclimatized before the big contests take place.

Mr. A. W. Mackenzie, one of the proprietors of the Kirkfield stable, and son of William Mackenzie of the C. N. R., has, with a party of ladies, left for Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Rod Mackenzie, his brother and co-partner, will join him at Chicago. Eight of their horses are now racing at Ascot Park.

A Bachelor Maids' Dance

The Red Deer News has the following:

The Bachelor Maids of the town gave a very enjoyable dance in the Odd Fellow's Hall on Wednesday evening. The hall was decorated with curtains and flags. Everyone seemed in the best of spirits and the evening was voted by all present to have been one of the jolliest of the season's gaieties. Quite a number were in from Pine Lake and Blackfalds.

The guests were received by the patronesses, mesdames Postill, Cottingham, Greene, Oumette and Collison. The music, which was excellent, nearly every number being encored, was very kindly furnished by Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Cottingham. The gentlemen all looked particularly charming. It would indeed be a difficult matter to say who was the beau. We noticed three sweet young debutants, W. Paterson, C. B. Crawford and J. Strong, who received marked attention from the Bachelor Maids.

Special mention of the following gentlemen may be made: R. E. Berry wore a neat black suit over white shirt, black tie, diamond pin.

Dr. Sykes, Content, black suit, auburn beard, recently trimmed. Canon Hinchcliffe in neat clericals. Mr. Best in dark suit, polka dot tie. F. Caswell looked dignified in a black suit.

R. W. Grieve looked neat and trim with his hair parted down the centre.

Dr. Hicks, Blackfalds, black suit, silk tie, patent leather shoes.

Mr. Williams was prettily dressed in black over white shirt and collar checked tie.

C. Oumette looked sweet in black and white.

W. F. Curle of the local branch of the Merchants Bank has been transferred to Vancouver. He left for his new post on Saturday.

THE SATURDAY NEWS

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1906



Greater Than Russia

Collier's Magazine looks for great things for Canada during the next decade. It believes that 1905 was the pivot year of the Dominion. "For more than a century Canada has been climbing it says." In the year of our Lord 1905, she reached the top of the hill and demonstrated her supremacy among the colonies of the world. Now, like a toboggan on the side of a hill, she is bound to go, and nothing can stop her. The eastern provinces are already competing with the New England States in manufacturing and milling. Indeed, the twenty-first century may find Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces exceeding England herself as a manufacturing country. The wheat output of Canada's vast west has startled the world. Between Hudson Bay and the Rockies, Great Slave Lake and latitude 49, is an empire as resourceful as European Russia, and thereupon are growing cities that are destined to be greater than St. Petersburg or Moscow. Without her wonderful resources in agriculture, horticulture and fisheries, the mines and timber of British Columbia are enough in themselves to make that province a most important factor in the federation. While the great North American Continent is at peace, the Dominion of Canada, entrenched behind the imperial guns of industry and progress, is driving straight ahead to share the supremacy of that continent. The world's greatest colony to-day may be one of the world's greatest nations to-morrow. No nation on the globe has made longer strides in the past five years than Canada. Railroads have been building with railroad speed, drawing the vast continental expanse into web-like clutches of steel. With another army of immigrants seeking to scatter seeds on the wide, free, virgin soil, and with new industries springing into being, there is a nation-building work for these railroads to do."

From an American publication this is remarkable language. It is particularly well worth noting that the northern boundary of the greater Russia which is now designated as the Canadian Northwest is placed as far up towards the Arctic as Great Slave Lake. The old idea about this vast northland being a frozen wilderness is giving way to a true conception on the part of those who are in a position to influence the opinion of the world most strongly. In this empire there are to be cities greater than St. Petersburg and Moscow. Which will be the greatest of these centres is not difficult to determine. All that is necessary is to take the map and note what place stands close to the geographical centre of the territory indicated and to reach which even now all the railway

lines doing business in this part of the continent are directing their energies.

The advance which is being constantly made in the direction of liberalizing religious opinions is shown by the use of Rev. Mr. Horsman of Walmer Road Baptist Church in Toronto. Some of his congregation objected to the doctrines that he preached, and he resigned. Part of the statement which he gave to the press of his views is as follows:

"I hold that a correct understanding of all the Scriptures demands as keen intellectual penetration and discrimination as any man can bring to them.

"I am inclined to believe from what I have studied of archeology and science that the first few chapters of Geneses are to be regarded as picturesque descriptions of the events to which they refer, since a literal record of those events would have been unintelligible to the people for whom the author wrote. Consequently, while of course I do not know, still I regard it as probable that man's body has some connection with the lower orders of creation, that God specially guided the rapid development of the body of some inferior animal until it became suitable for human life, and then by miraculous interposition implanted the soul of man."

These opinions would have been regarded as very startling if enunciated from a Baptist pulpit a year or so ago, but so careful a paper as the Toronto Globe says that Mr. Horsman has the sympathy of the majority of his people and that they are anxious to have him stay with them.

Natural gas promises to mean a great deal more for a place so fortunate as to strike it than it has in the past. Herr Wolski has recently taken out a patent in Austria for its liquefaction, and that the process has been found a success in the Carpathian oil fields. The liquefied gas begins to distil at about 100 deg. C., and the first fraction consists in the main of hydrocarbon methane. The vapour tension of the liquid is relatively very small, and the product can therefore be safely kept or transported in ordinary soda-water siphons. It seems likely to have a great future before it for such purposes as lighting isolated houses and driving small gas engines and motors, whilst being a by-product of the petroleum industry its cost will be much less than that of ordinary coal gas.

The Liberals of North Wellington in convention assembled have protested against the large increase in government expenditure. The Globe refers to it as "the rather large yearly expenditure of \$81,000,000." The use of the word "rather" reminds me of the comic opera character who did things "hardly ever." When it is considered that less than ten years ago the men who were spending this money were demanding an expenditure of half the amount as scandalous, it does seem a trifle large. No wonder that old-time Liberals are coming to the conclusion that pressure should be brought to bear upon the party leader.

One of the best tributes to the new premier of Great Britain comes from a party opponent, Ian Malcolm, M. P. Here is what that gentleman wrote a month or so ago

in the Pall Mall Magazine of Sir Henry Campbell - Bannerman: "He is a man whose soft answer in debate has often turned away wrath, whose unfailing urbanity and cheerful disposition have long since won universal recognition; whose sense of humor never leaves him. He is, best of all, a gentleman in the highest sense of the word, whose public differences with friend or foe could never interfere with his private friendships." One of the best features of public life in the old land is that political differences do not make personal enemies.

Lord Strathcona in saying goodbye to the people of Montreal the other day, possibly for the last time, expressed a desire that he should be remembered by them as Donald A. Smith rather than by his lordly title. The request is characteristic of the man. No amount of wealth or prominence could spoil his simple and unaffected nature or lead him to forget his old friends.

A Church Sensation.

A very dramatic and sensational incident occurred at the Congregational Church of River Falls, Wis., last Sunday morning. A feature of the service was the singing of Mr. Kaiser of Minneapolis. Immediately after the minister's sermon a young woman, clasping a tender infant in her arms, rose from a seat in a front pew pointed a finger at Mr. Kaiser, who sat with the choir in full view of the entire congregation, and in piercing tones denounced him as a base villain—a destroyer of virtue. Holding up her infant, she charged that Kaiser is its father; that on the strength of a promise to marry her he had wronged her and had afterwards refused to make her his wife, thus ruining her life. In burning words she related her story before the astonished congregation, hurling scorn and condemnation at the singer. Kaiser sat immovable, pale as death, without uttering a word, while the people stared at him and his accuser. When the young woman sat down the minister sternly denounced the conduct of the accused man, who was unable to deny the woman's charge. "If this be true," said the divine, "then curse be upon him. Let no such man desecrate God's temple with his presence." The incident created a sensation in the city, and is the topic discussed by all. Kaiser, it has since been learned, is a divorced man and has children living in Minneapolis. His accuser now lives at River Falls, and, it seems, went to the church for the sole purpose of denouncing him, knowing that he was to appear there and sing. Kaiser has a good voice and a fascinating presence and manner.

Dr. DeVeber, minister without portfolio, passed through the city on Monday on the C. and E., on his way to Lethbridge.

O. M. Biggar, Deputy Attorney-General Woods, T. A. Stephen, and H. W. Supple, Manager of the Imperial Bank at Strathcona, spent a couple of days at Cooking Lake during the week.

F. M. Battenburg and N. D. Ker left on Monday morning, via the C. and E., for Victoria.

THE SATURDAY NEWS.

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Here and There

The St. Andrew's Society is to be congratulated upon the success of its banquet on the 141st anniversary of the birthday of Robert Burns. The Lounger's previous experience with St. Andrew's banquets led him to expect something different in the way of entertainment than what was provided on this occasion. In three Ontario towns where he has participated in such gatherings, they amounted to great glorious drunks, after midnight at least. Much has been said about the hard drinking that goes on out west. It may surprise some people therefore to learn that on this occasion the only guests who were any the worse of wear at any stage of the proceedings had done most of their celebrating before the dining room doors opened and that there were only two or three of them at that. The after-dinner speaking was of the highest order. The speech of principal Rae of the High School in response to the toast of Robert Burns was an admirable effort and when Mr. Duncan Marshall was speaking, the Lounger as a humble contributor to the press, is proud to belong to the profession of which he is a member. Mr. Marshall is an orator in the truest sense of the word and one would have to go a long way to hear a more superb address than that which he gave on this occasion. His use of the Scotch brogue added much to its effectiveness and his sallies and his stories would be hard to beat. Even at the risk of being accused of stealing copy from him, I can't help repeating some of them. Mr. J. R. Boyle, despite his name, had protested that he was a Scotchman and further stated that he had been born on the Sabbath. Mr. Marshall held that the two statements contradicted one another for he was certain that no good Scotchman would ever break the Sabbath by being born on it. A fellow-Scotchman, who professed to be a teetotaler, was reproached by a friend when found in a tipsy condition. "And you claim to be a teetotaler" said the friend. "Well, I am" was the reply "but I'm no a bigoted one." For another lady, who had been twice left a widow, was setting her cap for him. She asked him if he wouldn't go up to the churchyard and look at the monument she had erected to her dead husbands. He did so and this was the inscription which met his eye:

John Thomson, died—, aged—.

David Morris, died—, aged—.

"Be ye also ready."

But it must not be inferred that Mr. Marshall set out merely to amuse. His speech was a powerful exposition of the grandeur of Scotch character and made a most lasting impression.

The musical part of the programme is also particularly worthy of being mentioned. The city is most fortunate in possessing such excellent soloists as Messrs. McLeod, Stutchbury, Hanley, Moore and McRae. From first to last the arrangements were first-class, and much credit is due Mr. Kinnaird, Mr. McLeallan and the other energetic officers who had them in charge.

Marshall Field, Chicago's great merchant prince, who died the other day, was a remarkable man in very many ways. When so many

such Americans are being accused of having secured their wealth by dishonest methods, it is refreshing to read of the career of a successful man who had no use for the methods of "frenzied finance." Marshall Field never gave a note; he never bought a share of stock on margin; he never borrowed; there is not a dollar's mortgage upon any piece of real estate or other property which he owned; he did business on a cash basis; he bought for cash and sold on shorter time than any of his competitors; he held his customers to a strict enforcement of their contracts. A feature of Mr. Field's business methods which his associates say has borne the most valuable fruit, is the inflexible integrity of his representations. No employee of his firm was allowed to misrepresent in any degree the qualities of his wares. An enviable reputation has been built up on the strength of this rule. It was Mr. Field's policy to do business on small margins of profit, preferring to do large trade, with rapid turning over of capital, rather than a smaller volume of business with proportionately larger returns. That these methods bring wealth is evident from the fact that at his death he was worth over \$100,000,000. This was not so bad for a man who started life as a clerk in a Massachusetts country store. When it is further considered that he made all this money without losing the respect of those with whom he had business, and was regarded as a truly great citizen at the time of his death, the achievement must be regarded as a most noteworthy one.

In 1882 the establishment of a new newspaper in the west was a greater event than it is in 1906. C. D. E. Wood, the veteran journalist of Macleod, tells in a recent number of the Gazette of the sensation which the appearance of that paper 24 years ago made.

"We needed, mighty little encouragement to celebrate in those days 'he writes' and if whiskey were scarce, there were always the other old standard standbys. Washington's birthday, the 14th of July, the Queen's birthday, Dominion Day, Christmas, New Years, Tony Lachapelle's birthday, Saints' days—everything went. Celebrations, like coons, all looked alike to us. Tony Lachapelle got one of the first copies of the Gazette printed, and went to bed early that night so that he would be sure to get everything there was in the paper before morning. Joe Carr bought ten copies and retired to the privacy of the Bull's Head Market, where he read each one of them four times, and was not seen for three or four days. Dick Kennefick led the artillery brigade and fired off the anvils, only four of his helpers being seriously maimed while the rest lost parts of their hair and whiskers. Old Kamoose kept open house and D. W. Davis dispensed liquid refreshments. In the evening the leading ladies of the town were 'at home' and there was sound of revelry there that night, while Ed. Briscois acted as floor manager and became very popular with the female sex by requiring 'de boys to chip in an' buy candies for de ladies.' And so the Gazette was launched on the troubled sea of journalism, and there has been more or less trouble ever since."

A gentleman well-known to many of my readers last summer

invented a plan to keep his 6-year-old son from shocking his mamma by repeating swear words. For every new word that the little chap whispered to him privately he gave him a quarter, on condition that he should never repeat it again. He had great faith in the prophylactic power of the system until one day when he was chatting with a dozen guests before dinner.

Little Gus, who had been out walking near the golf links burst into the drawing-room, his blue eyes dancing with enthusiasm, his fair curls flying, his pink cheeks extended in a triumphant smile.

"Oh, papa, papa!" he cried, "I've just heard a new one that's worth a dollar!"

A man named Summers is suing at New York for an annulment of marriage. He says he courted a girl who had a lovely soprano voice and who had a twin sister who couldn't sing any more than a crow. The twins were so much alike that the girl with the voice of a crow was palmed off upon him and he married her. In the morning he asked his bride to sing something and then he discovered the deception. A newspaper remarks that that the story is good enough to form the basis of a comic opera, as it appears, such an incident did form the basis of a comic opera, produced about ten years ago entitled "The Devil's Deputy." Francis Wilson had the leading role and supporting him was Lulu Glaser. In this case a Princess wanted to marry a man on account of his voice and a deception was played upon her, which had most amusing consequences.

Old Moore's Almanac, which has foretold earthquakes, great marine disasters, etc., states among its prognostications for 1906 that there will be "an enormous extension in the flow of settlers to the Dominion." Old Moore is evidently disposed to go in for something easy this time.

Colonel Haggard, Rider Haggard's brother, and himself an author of no mean attainments, has divorced his wife at Portland, Maine. He testified that in 1883 he was married at Cairo, Egypt, to Emily Isabella Chrimside. They lived together in Cairo, Monte Carlo, London, India, Scotland, Canada and the United States. In 1887 or 1888, he charges, his wife contracted the gross habit of intoxication, and that she frequently appeared drunk in public, subjecting him to unpleasant notoriety and disgrace, especially when they were staying at the Hotel Dufftall at Ostend, in Belgium, in September and October, 1890. The following November at the Hotel Langham in London she became much intoxicated and made a scene. She then left London and he has not seen her since. Some fifteen years ago the colonel and his wife were guests at the Hotel Vancouver, at Vancouver, where they were noted for their lavish expenditure and genial disposition. At the Hotel Victoria, Victoria, where they also put up, there were tales told of a merry life that caused the staid Capitalists to roll their eyes upward and hold up their hands. There was a story told of a certain dinner party at which horse play, leap-frog and elephant and castle were indulged in. Their married life has ended as such lives always end. Divorce was granted for the cause of "gross and confirmed habits of intoxication."

THE LOUNGER.

The Mirror

The Answer

"There's naught but toil," I said
and turned once more
To wrestle on with Fate;
And then I heard a little voice im-
plore,
"Do not despond, but wait."

"There is no joy in life or love or
art."

I said in my despair;
And then I heard your laughter in
my heart,
And smiled to hear it there.

"There is no peace I sighed," in
hopelessness—
Held fast in gloom's embrace;
And then I felt your tender hand's
caress,
Your lips upon my face.

"There is no promise. How can I
rejoice?
To-morrow's lips are dumb!"
And still I hear your tender, hope-
ful voice:
"The summer days will come!"

When the wise woman is asked by the friend of her heart, "How do you think this gown fits?" she edges away from the precipice which yawns at her feet and takes refuge in platitudes. "It's a beautiful gown," she says, and then with animation, "Aren't we having lots of strawberries this year, and the fruit people say the crop of peaches will be abnormally large."

The wise woman has learned how to answer such questions by sad, sad experience. There was a time when she would have replied, after much thought: "Why, the seam which should go down the middle of your back is a little awry, and one armhole is larger than the other."

She remembers the time when she was innocent and thoughtless, and she did this for the benefit of her dearest friend, who had implored her to be perfectly frank.

She remembers that the friend gave her one look of scorn and swept from the room, remarking frigidly as she did so: "There certainly must be something the matter with your eyes, for this gown was made by the smartest couturiere in the city, and I think it is quite the prettiest and best fitting I have seen this season."

This Page, knowing these things, came the other day upon a friend in her boudoir wearing a new and tipilted hat and an absorbed and anxious expression.

"Come in, come in!" said the friend when she observed the Woman's Page looking at her; "you are the very person I most wanted to see. Give me your red-hot ideas about this hat. I have had it sent up on approval, and so I don't have to take it, and I'm not quite satisfied with it myself. Tell me what you think."

The Woman's Page imagines she is wise in her generation, and she edged gracefully. "What lovely roses," she said enthusiastically, "and how artistically they are placed."

"Nonsense! what do you think of the hat?" persisted the friend; "tell me the real truth, for I must decide to-day, and I really believe I could get something prettier, don't you?"

Thus confured, the Page dropped her wonted caution. "If you really want to know what I think, I will tell you that, in my opinion, the hat is too large for you; a smaller

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Incorporated 1906

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Surprise Spring Cots and Beds

They are the best made in Canada and a visit to our Store will convince you. . . . We also have a

..Surprise Health Mattress..

Made in Art Tick of Vermin Proof Vegetable Fibre faced with Pure Cotton Felt Our Special Price on

THIS MATTRESS IS \$7.50

A Carload of Surprise Beds have been unloaded this month, and are now ready for sale at the

Edmonton Tent & Mattress Company Ltd.

Store and Office—

JASPER AVENUE

R. KENNETH, Manager

one would be much more becoming." "Well, this one suits me," replied the friend, tersely. And then to a maid passing the door: "Mary Anne, telephone Miss. Browne and tell her I will take the hat she sent up."

The vocabulary of the Woman's Page was not large enough to meet the occasion, but she anatomized herself by everything she knew, and made a new and unbreakable resolve never to speak her mind again about the possessions of a friend.

Some of the testimony being offered by certain impulsive young converts at the Torrey-Alexander meetings in Toronto, reminds me of a story Ballington Booth tells of a woman who stood up at a Salvation Army meeting to testify to her conversion, and who with great earnestness denounced her former ways. "I was very foolish and vain," she said; "worldly pleasures and especially the fashions, were my only thought. I was fond of silks, satins, jewelry, ribbons and laces. But, my friends, I found they were dragging me down to perdition, so I gave them all to my sister!"

Trodden Hard

Three thousand years or more ago King Solomon, both sage and bard, observed a fact he noted thus:

"The way of the transgressor is hard."

The question why is oft discussed, But this solution seems complete: The sinner's way is hard because It's trodden by so many feet.

From St. John, N. B., comes a very amusing story this week which serves to illustrate a woman's ready wit, and her general readiness to give a Roland for an Oliver.

The story has to do with one Kate Smith, who on Saturday last was arrested for having imbibed too freely of the cup that cheers as well as inebriates. When Miss Smith was brought into court and charged with the offence, she raised the novel plea that the by-law which dealt with drunkards did not apply to her, inasmuch as, according to the learned Judges of New Brunswick Supreme Court, in the case of Miss Mabel French asking admission as attorney, a woman was not "a person" within the meaning of the act.

Judge Ritchie did not smile. He shook his head and grasped the volume containing the city by-laws. In a few moments he read the eighth section of the by-law, which was as follows:—"Any person who shall be found drunk or feigning to be drunk or making any loud bawling, yelling, screaming, singing or shouting in any public street, thoroughfare, alley, road or by-road, shall be fined," etc.

That done, the Judge asked the prisoner if any person had told her to put forth that plea, and she replied in the negative. He then stated to her that she had taken a very clever point, and that on account of her ingenuity he would give her the benefit of the doubt, and could do nothing else save allow her the freedom of the city. With a smile of triumph the prisoner left the court immediately.

Miss French is thus saving her revenge, nor can the end be said to have been reached yet.

Apropos of the young King of Spain's marriage to Princess Ena of Battenburg, is the interesting fact that Spanish etiquette demands that all the articles of the tressau must be publicly exhibited, even

to the most minute articles of personal linen.

The dresses will lay on figures and the jewelry and other articles in glass cases under the care of hand-binders. Entrance to the exhibition will be free to all classes.

Such an attraction would be only possible in a continental city. If an attempt were made to duplicate it on this side of the water, we could look for the collapse of the building and the record of a hundred or more deaths as the result of the crush, at the very least.

The Household.

One of my readers has written me this week begging for a menu and some recipes, suitable for a St. Valentine's party.

One I noticed outlined in the February number of Harper's Bazaar suggests itself to me. The menu, the dishes of which were supposed to suggest the merry Saint included:—

Oysters, served in grapefruit shells
Celery hearts, olives, salted nuts
Cream of clam soup with whipped cream; hot wafers
Deviled shrimps in heart-shaped cases

Souffle of asparagus
Hearts of tongue and sweetbreads; macedoine of vegetables Hot rolls
Salad of pimento hearts and cream cheese
Hearts of ice-cream Little cakes Coffee

This is a new way of serving oysters: Take all the pulp from halves of grapefruit and fill the shelves with scraped ice. Make five depressions and lay an oyster in each on the half-shell, with a lemon quarter in the centre, or a half a lemon shell set deeply in the ice, filled with cocktail. Pass horsendish and thin strips of buttered brown bread.

The souffle is new, and very nice it can be economically made by buying the cans of asparagus which are filled only with the short bits of the vegetable. Drain the contents of one can, removing the hard bits, heat with two tablespoonfuls of cream and press through a sieve. Heat again and add a well-beaten egg; stir once and remove from the fire. When cold, fifteen minutes before serving, fold in the stiff whites of two eggs; put into buttered paper cases or in ramekins and bake twelve minutes. If you wish you can serve the shrimps on individual plates piled on heart-shaped dollops and reserve the heart cases for the souffle.

For the salad, get a tin of pimentos and drain them; open each one and make it flat, and then cut it into a heart; arrange these on a bed of white lettuce and pour French dressing over; then put small balls of cream cheese around the edge. This is not only a pretty salad, but one which is really appetizing.

Home and Society

Mrs. J. E. Wallbridge's pretty home on Seventh St. was the centre of interest last Thursday and Friday afternoons, when Mrs. Wallbridge was "At Home" to her friends. The rooms were fragrant with the perfume of many flowers and the tea table with its softly shaded candle lights in lovely tones of yellow, and exquisite centre of a huge Indian basket of daffodils and ferns, on a centre piece of white tulle over yellow silk, was the prettiest imaginable. Delicious refreshments were served.

Cards of invitation have been issued for an "At Home" on Friday afternoon, at which Mrs. J. M. Taylor will be the hostess.

Mrs. Pardee was the hostess of a very jolly dance, last evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Fels.

Chief Justice and Madame Dubuc of Winnipeg entertained at dinner last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Beck, of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goldblon of Winnipeg announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie, to Mr. Chas. Benjamin of Edmonton.

The Women's Literary Society, which meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, held a most entertaining and well attended meeting at Alberta College on Monday last. The first act of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" was read and a thoroughly delightful and instructive afternoon was spent. At the next meeting, on February the eighth, the former reading will be under discussion and the second act of the play read. The Society is proving a thoroughly delightful one, and is arousing much genuine interest.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Hospital Aid will be held next Monday afternoon, at three o'clock in All Saint's school-room.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Hospital Aid, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Pres. Mrs. Edmiston; 1st Vice Pres. Mrs. John Sommerville; 2nd Vice Pres. Mrs. John Ross; Secretary Mrs. Ferris; Treasurer Mrs. Nicholls; Executive committee Mrs. Fred Ross, Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Butchart and Mrs. Secord.

I notice that the editor of Raymond's Record, of Oakville, Ontario, is getting fearfully cutting in his remarks about Toronto social items. Listen to this:

"Will the Toronto managing editors please cut out a lot of the society news. If they can't cut it out, give us some particulars; will they please peep behind the scenes. Was Mrs. Lawdy-daw's new dress paid for, or was it charged; and did she have to give the caterer a stand-off for the refreshments? Or the columns might be brightened by publishing the names of the gentlemen who rented dress suits for the evening, or who borrowed a bit of change to send flowers over to the girl. There is plenty of this going on, and it adds variety to the cut-and-dried forms of expression now in vogue in the city press."

Isn't that just like a stupid man to want to know what's better left untold? Of course men will borrow as long as others will lend, will rent dress suits as long as circumstances demand that they should, and surely we woman will charge as long as cheerful shop-keepers will give us credit.—It's the way of the world—but it's no reason why dear Mr. Raymond should get nasty. Can it be that subscriptions are coming in slowly down east and that the long-suffering editor's wife has been taking a whirl into Toronto to break the monotony?

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, one of the foremost of Englishwomen, a philanthropist and an intimate friend of the late Queen Victoria, is seriously ill. The Baroness who is 92 years old, created a considerable sensation twenty-five years ago by marrying a young

diplomat, a brother of the late E. Ashmead Bartlett, M. P. The union proved a happy one. The husband, who was quite poor and who later took the name of Burdett-Coutts, is still alive.

The Baroness, who is a British peeress in her own right, has never relaxed in her charitable work, and her name in connection with a philanthropic effort has always been a hallmark of success. She is particularly beloved by the Whitechapel costermongers and has done much to improve the care of the clever, quick donkeys which these hawkers drive through the Most crowded streets of London at a great pace.

As a rule the Baroness resides in a large handsome mansion on the fringe of Hampstead Heath, barely a stone's throw from a model yacht pond and a celebrated old-world inn known as the Spaniard's, where, it is reported, the highwayman, Dick Turpin, who did that memorable ride from York to London, took refuge. By repute the Baroness is a millionaire in English sovereigns and the principal partner in the famous old banking house of Coutts & Co., which for many years has acted as the private bank of most of the royal houses of Europe and is supposed to be as strong in its way and as fastidious in its methods as the bank of England.

The Dowager Empress of China has sent to the American legation several wedding presents for Miss Alice Roosevelt. The presents consist of costly jewels, silks and ermine robes.

The French Government has decided to send Miss Alice Roosevelt a magnificent piece of Gobelin tapestry as a wedding present.

Mrs. Sargent, mother of John Sargent, the artist, died on Wednesday at her home in London, in her 80th year.

For very urgent reasons I have decided to eliminate the column devoted to delineations for this week. Firstly I am disappointed that not more of you take enough interest to write the page, and secondly my hands for the time being are too full to allow me to properly attend to the various departments of the page. What with the editor away, with the jovial C. N. R. crowd; the printers devil demanding "copy" faster than one can turn it out; advertisers, agents of every description and other troubles too numerous to mention—I confess I'm almost ready to call a halt. Be kind then and merciful in your judgment, for yet this another week, and hope for better things in the future.

PREGGY.

Limited.

Appreciation from London Ont.

In the Autumn of 1907, the C.P.R. will be hauling grain over its new Edmonton and Winnipeg line, and will be using its double track between Winnipeg and Fort William in 1908. The Grand Trunk Pacific will have 1,000 miles of road under construction in the spring of this year. With all this activity, Canada could stand a poor crop or two in the west without going "broke."

Captain Harbottle has gone into the real estate business and has opened up an office at the corner of Jasper avenue and Second street.

Westward Ho!

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Boarders and Day Boys

Pupils prepared for the Universities and Royal Military College, Kingston.
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We Have

Just received our large stock of first-class B. C. material. If you are going to build, call and see us.

Fearful Loss of Life.

The full particulars of the destruction of the steamship Valencia, off Cape Beale, San Francisco, are coming in gradually, and are only adding to the horror caused by the first announcement of the awful disaster. Probably, to quote the "Vancouver World," the full story of the tragedy will never be written. But enough has been gleaned from the dismal accounts of survivors to show that the wreck, in all its features, is one of the worst and most heartrending that has taken place in North Pacific waters. In November, 1875, the steamer Pacific, with five hundred lives, sank within fifteen minutes after colliding with another vessel. The agony and suspense were not prolonged then. A few survivors drifted about on bits of wreckage, but they sank a little later, while but two of that ship's great company were preserved. In the wreck of the Challam, that occurred off Victoria on the 8th January two years ago, the women and children embarked in boats, only to be immediately swallowed up. The survivors were with the wreck and were taken off at two o'clock the next morning. In the recent disaster it is stated that a dense fog prevailed and the ship was running under slow steam and from dead reckoning, which means that in consequence of thick weather the sun could not be taken and the officers were forced to depend upon the log, the estimated speed of the vessel and the force of the ocean currents to determine their position. A fatal error was made. Where the Valencia struck is distant at least 35 miles from the Unatilla reef, which is just south of Cape Flattery of which the captain of the Valencia supposed he was. When he headed east he thought he was entering the straits, but where he looked for open water he ran against a wall of rock that girls Vancouver Island. Then the awful truth burst upon him and his passengers. The latter hastened from their rooms in night attire out into the cold, biting gale, and anxiously and tearfully awaited the coming of daylight. When day at last broke they saw that the ship lay stern on before a rocky cliff, the face of which had been polished by the action of the elements that for ages have thundered against it, and affords scarcely a foothold for a seagull. The face of this cliff was hardly seventy-five feet distant from the ship, over which the cruel waves had already begun to beat with sullen and remorseless roar. Some of the passengers were mercifully swept away at the beginning, but a majority were huddled on the deck, grasping each other for greater security and praying anxiously for deliverance. Only seventy-five feet from the shore! Think of it! Yet between the wreck and the rocky cliff the wild waves tossed and foamed and roared, like monsters impatiently awaiting their human prey. Into that foaming space man nor boat might venture with only the slightest hope of reaching safety. Two boats lowered with women and children were immediately upset and all on board drowned. One boat succeeded at last in getting to shore and the dread tidings were flashed around the world twelve hours after the ship had struck. Relief steamers hastened to the scene; but the lightest draught boats could not approach nearer than half a mile of the fatal spot and were compelled

to stand idly by while the distressed people dropped off one by one and were devoured by the waves before their would-be rescuers' eyes. Out of that ship's large company of 160 souls only some thirty escaped to relate the horrors of the situation. A few were taken from a life-raft. The captain and his principal officers stood heroically by their ship and went down with the passengers.

Immigration Prospects

Winnipeg Free Press: Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, arrived in the city at 2 p. m. on Saturday and continued his journey west in the evening. During the brief stay in the city Mr. Oliver was kept exceedingly busy, being interviewed by a large number of Winnipeg people, interested in the various branches of the work of the department. The proximity of the annual session of Parliament leads to a very large increase in the number of matters coming up for consideration, and to these the minister devoted himself up to the time of departure of his train.

"The movement of immigrants to Canada will begin within a few weeks," he said to a representative of the Free Press, "and will be in flood tide a little later. The various steamers and lines of railway will be taxed to their utmost capacity to handle the business offering and many thousands will be added to the population of the western provinces. The splendid showing of the provinces for the year 1905 and the expectations of great activity in connection with the building of new lines of railway and the extension of existing lines cannot fail to arouse deep interest in the lands of the northwest, with the result that large numbers of men will move westward and large sums of money will be invested in the country. The organization of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta and the establishment of the local governments will also prove an important factor in attracting the attention of the best class of people.

"It is reported that there is to be an act introduced into parliament at the coming session restricting immigration more closely than hitherto," suggested the reporter.

"I am not aware that such is the case," said Mr. Oliver. "I have not learned of any proposal having been made to restrict the free entry of outsiders to Canada. There are provisions in the present law, excluding the undesirable classes, and during the year 1905 the law was enforced more strictly than in previous years. This strict enforcement will be continued permanently, the object of the Government of Canada being to prevent the flooding of the country by large numbers of these classes who might become a public charge and a detriment to the best interests of the Dominion. We have found that this plan has not lessened the numbers of desirable settlers, entering the west, on the contrary it has had a most beneficial and satisfactory effect and has stimulated the movement of the best class of citizens to the country. The general policy of the government in dealing with immigration matters remains unchanged, and the same methods and plans which have been used in the past will be continued in the future."

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They will require a New Covering

The mild weather has knocked the bottom out of Felt Boots.

We have just received One Thousand Pairs first lot of New Up-to-Date Leather Boots and Shoes.

Shoes in all the latest Shapes and Patterns

Here are a few Lines and Prices :

Men's Box Calf Blucher Laced Boot, welted edge, price \$2.50
This ought to catch you

Men's A 1 Satin Calf Blucher Laced Boot, guaranteed all solid leather \$2.50
If you can beat this please let us know.

Boys No. 1 Box Calf Laced Boot, welted edge \$2.25
A boot that will stand a lot of kicking.

Little Men's A 1 Box Calf Blucher cut Laced boot, welted edge. \$1.75
This is a perfect little dandy.

Women's Dongola Kid Laced Boot, a fine fitter and looker, \$1.50
A new shoe that has no equal in the city for quality and price.

The Three Things most important in Shoes are :

- 1st—A perfect fit means—Comfort.
- 2nd—Style and graceful designs means—Beauty.
- 3rd—Finest material that means—Service.

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THAT'S COMING!

OUR POLICY

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The Same Policy

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Edmonton Furniture Co.

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And zero weather. Provide your house with

Storm Windows

And thus have comfort and save fuel. Place your order now with

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NAMAYO AVE.

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Parlor, Dining & Bedroom Furniture

Comprising Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Spring Mattresses, Wool Mattresses, Blankets, Spreads, Toilet Ware, Dinner and Tea Services, Linoleums, Oil-cloths, Carpet Squares, Glassware, Clocks, Mirrors, Sewing Machines, Chairs, Tables, Couches, and a large quantity of goods too numerous to mention and are now on the way from a large Winnipeg firm

For Absolute Sale at New Auction rooms at Rear of Edmonton Clothing Store, entrance McDougall Street, Edmonton

Watch the papers for date. Everything Absolutely without Reserve. Be sure and come to our First Sale.

JONES & MITCHELL, AUCTIONEERS

Sales conducted in Town or Country. Terms on Application

Local Sporting Notes.

One of the most successful bonspiels ever held in Edmonton took place last week on the three sheets of ice in the curling rink, and four additional ones prepared for the occasion in the skating rink. Some twenty-three rinks, nine of which were local, swung the granites and swept the ice for dear life in the Grand Challenge, McDougall Trophy, Smart Trophy, Gallagher Cup and consolation, with the usual result that many curled "also" while the lesser lights are wearing tie pins, sleeking up with ebony backed military brushes, and saving their blistered toes by smoking LaPalma cigars. All of them are telling meanwhile how they could have beat Smart of Calgary for the Smart Trophy in the morning draw if they had not been off color or missed their breakfast from playing until 2.30 a. m. the night before and had forgotten that oyster supper which followed. Trimble of Lacombe, winner of the Grand Challenge, might have been left on the way, if a stone had been swept for a mick or let hog (and if Trimble's rink had not been about the best that has come to the bonspiel for a long time.) The steady play of our own Hugh Campbell's rink won the McDougall cup in spite of the many lucky accidentals that the twelve ends of a game are so often cursed with. Stephenson of Red Deer, justly landed the Gallagher Cup after beating some of the toughest of the combines who tried both the running and draw games on him. Palmer, of Calgary carried off first in the consolation, adding still more honors to the town that likes to use our silverware. Honors in the grand aggregate, and Edmonton versus all-comers, we are keeping at home because we need them to save ourselves the making of inglorious apologies. The surprise is that so many of the small clubs, laboring under difficulties for an existence, are able to turn out rinks that show up so well. The East contributed no less than seven rinks, which in itself shows the great advance made by the C. N. R. connection, and bespeaks the near future making Edmonton a curling centre second only to Winnipeg. With the cold spell so opportune and nearly a thousand dollars worth of prizes in sight, the bonspiel could not well have been other than the great success the management tried to make it.

Personal

Miss Kathleen Hooper has just returned from an extended visit to Winnipeg.

Mr. Reginald Barnes, of Calgary, paid a flying visit to town on Monday.

C. A. Stewart, of Calgary, was in the city for a few days at the beginning of the week.

Wm. Ramsay and Thos. Sheperd, of Pembina, were Edmonton visitors last week.

P. Talbot, M. P. of Lacombe, spent Sunday in the city.

Minister of Agriculture Findlay, of Medicine Hat, arrived in Edmonton on Tuesday night, and is registered at the Windsor.

Miss Stovel returned on Monday from a six weeks visit to the coast.

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(Organist of All Saints' Church.)
Pianist and Teacher.
Studio in the MacDonald Block, cor. of Jasper Avenue and Second Street.

MANDOLIN, GUITAR AND BANJO

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Terms: Twenty lessons for \$12.00

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Country work a specialty.
All the Latest up-to-date Music.
Music supplied for the Provincial Ball, Sept. 1.
J. T. RICHARDSON, Musical Director.
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DR. C. N. CORBETT, M.D. (Edin.)
(Late of London, Eng.)

For Abdominal Surgery and Diseases of women.

Office: McKay Block west of Hudson Bay Stores. Phone 308.

About Town.

F. A. Morrison, B. A., L. L. B., a Guelph, Ont., lawyer, has entered into partnership with H. I. Landry, B. A., L. L. B., who some weeks ago opened a law office in the Potter & McDougall block. The firm will open a branch office in Vegreville.

A hurried meeting of the City Council was held Saturday morning to arrange the city business before their departure for Winnipeg by the Board of Trade excursion. A number of important matters were discussed including the matter of the further purchase of park sites. The press was requested to withhold the discussion on the question at issue.

A record price was paid for Edmonton business realty last Saturday when F. M. Rattenbury of Victoria and R. D. Ker, of Brackman-Ker became the owners of the north-west corner of Jasper Ave. and Second St. The deal was put through by the Alberta Agencies, and the price paid for the property was \$30,000, which figures out to \$600 a front foot.

The bell at the fire hall was rung for the first time at noon on Monday.

The body of G. Arthur Ball, who met death by his own hand here on Friday evening, was shipped from the parlors of Lubbock & Moffat on Monday morning to his home in the east.

The Cornell & Spencer Construction Co. Ltd., have started business on First street and are prepared to build houses and generally handle large and small contracts for any kind of work. They will also buy and sell real estate on commission. Wm. Cornell is the manager; J. H. Millar the assistant manager, and R. Spencer secretary-treasurer.

Three new stalwart policemen were added to the police force on Thursday, J. Besant, J. Macpherson, and H. McLean.

Dan Gould, a well-known fur trader of the far north has been taken to the hospital, generally broken up in health. Gould traded on the Red River for some time and also worked for W. H. Connor at Fort Good Hope on Great Slave Lake.

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HOT BLAST HEATERS

Three Sizes IN THE	Regular \$15 00 To Clear \$12 75		
Most Successful	„	17 00	„ 14 50
Heater	„	19 00	„ 16 50

WE HAVE HAD THIS SEASON.

All Stoves delivered in City Set Up as usual—Free of Cost.

We have a few lines in Skates of all kinds. If we have your size you can save 25 per cent.

Dunnes' Tubular Hockey Skates to clear \$3.75

About Town

Mr. Jones of Winnipeg and Mr. Mitchell of England, two well-known auctioneers, have formed a partnership and are opening up auctioneering premises at the rear of the Edmonton Clothing store, on McDougall street. The firm will dispose of household goods, stock, furs and any and all lines that usually come under their immediate line of business. A car load of goods will be received every two weeks from Winnipeg and will be sold without reserve. Messrs. Jones & Mitchell are prepared to take charge of any all auction sales in the city or country.

On the streets to-day a good deal of dissatisfaction has been heard expressed regarding the tone of the new bell, recently purchased by the City Fathers. Some have suggested that the bell sounds as if it had contracted a severe cold en route. Certainly, while they were at it, the City Commissioners would seem to have been able to make a better choice. With an enlarged Edmonton the bell will be practically useless.

E. A. Jones of Winnipeg and J. Archer of Toronto have purchased the grocery store of Hassard & Co., and will carry on an up-to-date grocery business at the old stand, corner of Fraser Ave. and Clark St.

A special from Marks, Miss., says Charles W. B. Fairless has been shot and killed by Mrs. E. B. Whitten, the widow of a man whom Fairless killed several months ago.

Killed by a Saw Log

Another accident with fatal results took place near Edmonton on Monday, when Alex. Gowan, a resident of Edmonton, who lived on Kinistino Ave. and who was working at McInnis & Lyons' lumber camp, beyond Morinville, 12 miles from the city was stricken on the head by a saw log.

The accident happened on Tuesday morning some time previous to 10 o'clock. Gowan was driving a team for the company, hauling logs, and he was found at a place about 100 yards from the mill with a saw log across his neck. The load had been tipped to one side by a bad place in the road, throwing him off the sleigh and throwing the log on top of him. Only the one log fell off the load. Death must have been instantaneous.

Deceased was well known in the city, having made his home here for some years.

Hockey Week in Edmonton.

This week is the record for hockey games this season in Edmonton, there being five games played under Edmonton management: four senior and one intermediate. On Monday an exciting game was played in the Thistle Rink between Rossland and the Edmonton seniors which ended in a score of 5 to 0 for the local boys. As far as fast hockey goes it was not up to the present day game. Rossland came here with a record reputation as hockey players, consequently a hard fight was

looked for; however they were out-classed from start to finish by the green and white which did anything but play their usual good game. The locals made some fine individual rushes, and did some clever stick handling, but displayed absolutely no combination work whatever, while Rossland made some clever combination rushes but were so slow they were easily stopped before getting into Edmonton's territory. The game was played with 11 men on the ice from start to finish, there being no rough playing throughout. Referee Burley was not kept very busy.

On Tuesday night the would-be champions journeyed to the little town across the river to instruct Strathcona on how to play the game, only to have their colors trailed in the slush. During the hour's play Rossland found the net once while Strathcona scored so often that the referee lost count after fourteen goals were chalked up. The play was all Strathcona, the Rossland team playing like a bunch of dubs that had never seen a hockey stick, much less played the game.

On Wednesday night Rossland again played Strathcona, on Strathcona ice, with Wilson of Edmonton in the Rossland goal. This proved a much better exhibition of hockey than on Tuesday, Rossland scoring 3 to Strathcona's 9. From the time the rubber was faced until the time-keeper's bell rang the B. C. boys tried their best to retrieve their previous losses, and have one game chalked to their credit, but Strathcona was playing to win.

Thursday, Edmonton versus Rossland found the home boys defeated. The score standing 5-3. This was the fastest game Rossland played, Edmonton doing a great deal of grand stand playing but no hockey, while Rossland played hard for the hour, and every minute put up a fine exhibition of hockey. The rushes of the visiting team were too fast for the locals and for the first time the B. C. boys had a game to their credit.

After the game Thursday night the Rossland team were given a banquet by the local team at the Pendennis Hotel.

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